

OPPOSE CHANGE OF CHURCH NAME

Protestant Episcopal Committee's Report.

INEXPEDIENT AT THIS TIME

General Convention at Boston in October to Be Advised Against Tinkering.

BOSTON, May 7.—The committee which was appointed by the national triennial convention of the Episcopal Church at San Francisco in 1901 to consider the advisability of changing the legal name of the denomination has issued an extended report, in which the opinion is expressed that any change at this time is inexpedient.

The report is to be submitted to the general convention, which will assemble in this city next October. The committee recommends the passage by the Boston convention of a resolution that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject.

The report is signed by all fifteen members of the committee, though three appendices, one signed by seven members, a second signed by five, and a third by one, are attached. The second appendix recommends that the words "Protestant Episcopal" on the title page of the Book of Common Prayer be stricken out.

High Church for Change.
Although, officially, party lines were not drawn in the investigation of the sentiment in all the seventy-eight dioceses and missionary districts, a change was generally favored by the high church party, and with one or two exceptions the committees, while agreeing on the report itself, divided on the supplementary statement.

At the San Francisco convention the Diocese of Milwaukee presented a memorial that the name "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States" be changed to that of "The American Catholic Church in the United States." The request was not passed upon directly by the convention, but a committee of five bishops, five priests, and five laymen was appointed to ascertain the mind of the church and report to the Boston convention.

Use of Word Catholic.
The first appendix to the report is signed by Bishops Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri; George W. Perkins, of West Virginia; David H. Greer, of New York; Rev. S. S. Moore, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Arthur J. C. Sowdon, of Boston; Francis A. Lewis, and Joseph Packard. They observe that the present name can hardly be considered as a hindrance to growth, since all growth has been in connection with the name. With respect to the objection that the catholic character of the church is obscured in the eyes of other catholic communions by the name, it is said:

"Our relations with the old Catholics have not been strained by reason of the title, and in view of the late Pope's denial of the validity of our orders, a mere change of name is not likely to change the attitude of the See of Rome toward us."

"A Wall of Separation."
The second appendix is signed by Bishop Cortland Whitehead, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. George McColligan Fiske, D. D., of Providence, bishop coadjutor-elect of Springfield; the Rev. B. Talbot Rogers, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; L. H. Moorehouse, of Milwaukee, and Daniel H. Lyman. They say:

"The indications shown are most abundant that the majority of our bishops, clergy and laity are pronouncedly dissatisfied with our present title, and many apply to us more or less derogatory adjectives. It is perceived that it is a monument of division and perpetuates memories of all which earnest Christians people would gladly rid themselves in the Christian world. It is a wall of separation on the one hand and against our Roman brethren, and on the other differentiates us from our non-Episcopal brethren. It is to us humiliating that we must be measuring our longitudes from the Pope of Rome as the meridian, and our polity be made disproportionately prominent in the eyes of our fellow-Christians at every mention of the name."

Drop "Protestant Episcopal."
The statement concludes with the suggestion that the Boston convention enact legislation by which the words "Protestant Episcopal" shall be omitted from the title page of the prayer book, until such time as the people can be brought to favor a suitable legal designation.

The third statement, which is brief, is signed by the Rev. John H. Egar, of New Jersey, and W. A. Leonard, of Ohio, who make no suggestions.

How the Diocese Stood.

In New England, the Diocese of New Hampshire was the only one to vote for an immediate change, although the clergy of Vermont expressed a similar opinion, and the laity favored a correction at some future time. The large Eastern dioceses were opposed to any correction at present, but the high church strongholds of the West held opposite views.

NURSES WILL GRADUATE AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Class of Twelve to Receive Diplomas in Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses of the Freedman's Hospital will take place tomorrow night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. There are twelve members of the graduating class. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by the Rev. William V. Tunnell, a member of the board of trustees of Howard University.

The address to the graduating class will be made by the Rev. Alexander Garner, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church. The graduates are: Katie Elizabeth Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Wilhelmina Newbern, N. C.; Elizabeth Carter, West Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Carter, Rippon, Pa.; Elizabeth Gilmore, Leavenworth, Kan.; Annie Grant, Savannah, Ga.; Elizabeth Hall, James, Rochelle, N. Y.; Lynn Jeffries, Red Bank, Md.; Georgetta Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.; Elizabeth A. Lewis, Montpelier, Vt.; Elizabeth Viola Richardson, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth M. Thomas, Richmond, Va.

Archaeologists Study Piney Branch Quarry

Seeking to Settle Definitely by Whom This "Aboriginal Workshop" Was Used. Various Theories Held by Scholars.

The recent visit of the National Geographic Society to the famous Flint Hill, at Piney Branch, two miles outside of Washington, has attracted renewed interest to what archaeologists regard as one of the most remarkable "aboriginal workshops" in existence. On this hill thousands of years ago men who lived in the prehistoric era used to gather to construct out of blocks of flint cropping out there their rude arrows, spears and implements.

The approximate age of such relics has never been definitely settled, and it is to study this point more carefully that the Washington archaeologists and ethnologists are consulting over the matter. New excavations have been made with the hope of finding more relics, but this has been unsuccessful so far.

The Crude Specimens.
The bureau of ethnology has several crude specimens found some time ago, and these have been used as the basis for research. Archaeologists are making good use of their time to study it now, as the probabilities are the hill will be leveled by the city's growth. There is said to be a strong movement on foot to secure its preservation.

The hill is on the estate of Thomas Blagden, and rises about 100 feet from the creek. Houses already face it on one side of the branch, and it is now expected that the settlement will cross over at the end of Fourteenth Street extended. A local archaeologist who made the trip with the National Geographic Society the other day, said:

"For a quarter of a mile down the branch and up the hill the whole surface for an average depth of five feet or more consists of quartzite boulders, all of which, with few exceptions, show indications of artificial chipping by the Indians. These boulders are usually discolored which were chipped for the purpose of obtaining 'spalls' from which arrows, knives, spears, and smaller implements were made. These objects are found in all stages of completion, scattered over and through the hill. It may be said to be a vast aboriginal workshop from which material was obtained to supply a great region of country for thousands of Indians and thousands of years."

Prof. Holmes' View.
"Prof. William H. Holmes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, several years ago had the quarry site, which is one of the most interesting in the United States, opened up and demonstrated to the satisfaction of archaeologists that the site was but a European. There are, however, many European archaeologists who contend that certain of the 'relicts' were identical with the 'paleolithic' implements of England and the continent of Europe. "The paleolithic is the most ancient form of stone implement. It is chipped usually from flint. These objects are found in the river drift and in caverns associated with the bones of men and those of an extinct fauna. When men made such implements it is contended by European archaeologists that he had not reached a degree of intelligence in which he could do other than chip stone into form."

"Such a period is believed to have extended through ages of time, probably measured by millenniums. This period was succeeded, they claim, by one when men had gone beyond the art of chipping and used the hammer and the grindstone. This latter period was known as the 'neolithic' or 'new stone' period."

"The 'Piney Branch' workshop" was probably abandoned by the Indians when the white people first came up the Potomac."

ALABAMA GOVERNOR WILL ENFORCE THE LAW

Declares Lynchers Will Be Punished, and Asks Co-operation of Judges of the Courts.

MOBILE, Ala., May 7.—In view of the recent lynchings of negroes in Autauga and Baldwin counties, Acting Governor Cunningham has issued a ringing statement to the public, explaining his policy and declaring that lynchings must be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, even if it becomes necessary to call an extra session of the Legislature to make laws effective.

At the same time the acting governor addressed a circular letter to every circuit judge of Alabama, appealing to them for advice regarding the best methods for enforcing the laws and for their co-operation in the effort to relieve the State from the odium of the recent crimes.

**INDIANA COURT USES
JUDGE PARKER'S DECISION**

Case of Printing Establishment Issuing Picture of Twins as an Advertisement of Business.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—Judge Lethers, of the Marion county superior court, has returned an interesting decision, in which he quotes liberally from an opinion by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, in a similar case.

**X-RAYS LOCATE BULLET:
IRENE HOWARD WILL LIVE**

Physicians at the Emergency Hospital used the x-ray on Irene Howard, the negro woman whom William Brown attempted to kill at her home, 1115 D Street northwest, Friday morning, and located the bullet in her head.

**FAIR AND FESTIVAL
TO HELP A CHURCH**

A fair and festival is to be held next Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall for the benefit of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, the Rev. P. J. O'Connell, pastor. One of the pleasing features of the fair will be the absence of children in annoying visitors in their efforts to solicit votes and taking of chances in prize raffles. Season tickets are to cost 50 cents, and they are good for the eleven days the fair is to be open. A lunch will be served daily from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

**CHANGES IN THE HEADS
OF THE N. Y. SUN BUREAU**

David S. Barry, who has been for fifteen years Washington correspondent of the "New York Sun" in charge of the Washington office, will resign July 15 to become editor-in-chief of the "Providence Journal."

FOREMAN E. HOWARD ACTS AS POLICEMAN

Gets Two Days' Leave for Capturing Burglar and Taking Him to Stationhouse.

Two days' special leave will be enjoyed by Assistant Foreman E. Howard, of the Police Department, as a reward for his bravery in arresting a burglar one night last week.

Cries of "murder" aroused Howard from a peaceful sleep. He jumped out of bed, and followed the sound to a small office building near First Street, on Massachusetts Avenue. Rushing to the building the fireman ran across a bloody revolver lying on the ground under an open window.

Picking this up he went to the window, through which he saw two men, a white man and a negro, struggling. The white man got out of the window while Howard was trying to get in at the door. The burglar fled, and Howard gave chase. When he finally caught his man, he took him and the negro, who is a watchman, to the Sixth precinct station. The burglar's name is Thomas Lanahan, and the watchman gave his name as Nelson.

**WOMAN AND HER CHILD
RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN**

HAZLETON, Pa., May 7.—After remaining for an hour in momentary danger of death Mrs. Albert Gusher and her two-year-old daughter were extracted from a mine cave-in by neighbors.

**GAVE HUSBAND NOTICE
TO QUIT THE HOUSE**

Married Him on Condition He Should Leave if He Was Not Good.

BUDAPEST, May 7.—A woman with a little money and a house at Versokely, in Hungary, recently married a workman on the understanding, which was put in writing, that she allowed him to stay in the house, and that she could get rid of him by giving him a fortnight's notice.

**MR. GORMAN'S FUNERAL
TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY**

The funeral of George Hines Gorman, an attorney in the Department of Justice, who died on Friday morning, will take place tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith will have charge of the services.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS

Loyal Women Entertain.

The League of Loyal Women gave an at home at their hall on Tenth Street last Monday evening. Mrs. F. Donohue had charge of the program, which was as follows:

Violin solos, "Brindisi Valse" (Alard), and "Serenade" (Dodd), Harry Factor. Soprano solos, "I Love Thee So" (De Koven), and "Three Green Bonnets" (Hardol), Mrs. Helen D. De Yo.

Readings, "Hannah Jane" and encore, Mrs. Isabelle Becker Chase. Tenor solo, "An Angel Thou Art" and "The Highwayman," John Finnegan. Contralto solos, "Canzonetta" (Meyer Heleund) and "Mighty Lak a Rose," Mrs. J. Kendall Wallace.

Ernie Rath was the accompanist of the evening.

Local Students Sing.

During the recent Washington engagement of the Bostonians several talented local musicians sang for Mr. MacDonald. Miss Blanche Toombs, a young woman with a beautiful soprano voice, and Miss Trace Romaine, contralto, both pupils of Mrs. J. E. D. Daly, were congratulated upon their fine work by Mr. MacDonald. Arthur Middleton, whose fine bass voice is so well known to local music lovers, gave several songs in fine style. Mrs. Daly and Ben Johnson acted as accompanists.

Recital Postponed.

The "Evening With the Choir" at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, which was announced for this evening, has been postponed until next Sunday night. The service, which is to be under the direction of William J. Palmer, promises to be most interesting.

Excellent Program Given.

The choir of St. Aloysius Church sang Pizzetti's "Mass last Sunday with excellent effect. One of the chief features of the mass was the "Agnus Dei," sung by Mr. Finnegan, who is fast becoming one of the best-known singers in Washington. Mr. Kubel, organist and director of the choir, has furnished some excellent music since he assumed charge. The singers in the choir are all popular and their combined work is a source of much satisfaction to the congregation and to musical Washington.

Mrs. De Yo at St. Matthew's.

Mrs. Helen Donohue De Yo assisted the choir at St. Matthew's Church last Sunday, singing Millard's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. Mrs. De Yo has come into much prominence in musical circles during the past two seasons, and has been one of the most valuable choir singers in Washington. Her voice is a soprano of fine quality and she sings with much ease and intelligence.

Local Boy's Success.

Pittsburgh Coyle Goldsborough, of Washington, who is studying at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, played

PORTO RICANS CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Adolph Wolf Also a Visitor to Thank President for Insular Bench Appointment.

Commissioner Degetau, of Porto Rico, yesterday presented to the President M. Jose Gordis, of the Porto Rican house of delegates; Mme. Gordis, and M. E. Pont Guillot, collector of internal revenue, of Mayaguez, and his son.

Other callers were Simon Wolf and his son, Adolph Gray Wolf, the newly appointed Porto Rican judge, who called to thank the President for his appointment.

HE CARRIED HIS MYSTERY WITH HIM TO HIS GRAVE

The funeral of John Brown, for forty years a servant in the family of the late Mrs. Ann Cleveland, was held yesterday afternoon from 62 C Street northwest. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Smythe, and interment was at Holyrood Cemetery.

Brown was generally known among his friends as a person of more or less mystery. His first appearance in Washington was forty years ago when he appeared one day at the Potomac Hotel and asked for work. He was given a position by Mrs. Cleveland, then proprietress of the place, as a general utility man.

After the death of Mrs. Cleveland Brown became a servant in the household of Mrs. Laura V. Phipps. He was a man of unusual intelligence to hold such a position, and it was generally believed that he had a "history." He never divulged anything concerning his early life.

**MILITARY HONORS PAID
COLONEL AND WIFE**

Military honors marked the double interment at Arlington yesterday of the bodies of Col. and Mrs. M. A. Cochran, which were sent here from Jacksonville, Fla. Colonel Cochran died in Jacksonville Tuesday, some months after the death of his wife. The body of Mrs. Cochran was disinterred and brought here to be buried beside that of her husband.

The funeral party was met at the Pennsylvania Railroad station by a detachment of soldiers from Fort Myer. The bodies were taken at once to Arlington, and there deposited temporarily in a receiving vault.

Colonel Cochran until his retirement in June, 1899, commanded the Sixth Infantry. He was a veteran of the civil war, having been brevetted major in September, 1862.

**WILL ESCAPE GALLOWES
BY LIFE IMPRISONMENT**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Curtiss Jett will be taken to the Frankfort penitentiary next week to serve a life sentence for the murder of James B. Marcum.

with signal success in an orchestral concert there recently. The "Deutsches Volkslied" has the following to say of the young musician's work on this occasion:

"Mr. Goldsborough was confronted with a very difficult task. The soloist triumphed over the numerous difficulties and distinguished himself especially by his beautiful, soft tone."

Mr. Goldsborough will give concerts in Vienna in the early fall and winter and will later continue his professional career elsewhere. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough, of 1331 K Street northwest.

Miss Cryder Goes Abroad.

Miss Cryder, of Washington, will sail for Europe on May 14, and will remain abroad until October. She will go to Berlin for a course of study under Mme. Lilli Lehman, and will later go to Paris, where she will study with Mr. Konig, one of the maitres de chant of the opera. Miss Cryder has signed contracts for the Washington appearance of Ysaye, the distinguished violinist, at the Columbia Theater on the afternoon of December 7, when it is expected Francis Rogers, the well known baritone of New York, will be the assisting artist. Preceding the concert, on November 30, there will be an invitation lecture, when Mr. Ysaye's program will be outlined and described in a most interesting manner.

Miss Cryder has been eminently successful during the past few years in the musical events she has furnished Washington, and the delightful summer she has in anticipation is a matter of keen interest to her friends in Washington and New York. She will be accompanied to Europe by her father.

Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Mrs. Gabrielle Lewis-Pelham gave an entertaining musicale last Monday night at Mrs. Lewis' home, 222 Sixth Street northwest. Among the students who participated in the program were Miss Vivian Williams, Miss Grace Gibbs, Miss Imogene Clarkston, Miss Evangeline Hunter, Miss Lillian Buchanan, Miss Helen Moss, J. E. Fielding Bowler, and Frederick B. Pelham.

"Parsifal" Tonight.

Walter Damrosch, with the New York Symphony Orchestra of seventy musicians and nine soloists, will give "Parsifal" in concert form at the National Theater tonight. The reason for the extraordinary popularity of this elaborate enterprise is not primarily in the public's liking for symphony concerts, but in the general interest in Richard Wagner's last music-drama.

Mr. Damrosch, who is one of the most enthusiastic and thoroughly-informed of Wagner's disciples, tells the story of "Parsifal," connecting the excerpts that the orchestra plays and the singers give. Mme. Bertha Harmon Force, soprano, sings the part of Kundry; Daniel Beddoe, tenor, that of Parsifal; Francis Archambault, bass, that of Amfortas. Five young women join with Mme. Harmon Force in singing the "Flower Maidens' chorus. David Mannes, violinist, plays with the orchestra, the "Good Friday Spell," arranged by Wilhelm.

BOMB WRECKS COLLEGE.

BARCELONA, Spain, May 7.—A dynamite bomb was exploded on the roof of the Jesuit College here today. The roof was blown in and one person was injured.

**Ten-one F St.—Cor. Tenth.
(Entire Building.)
"Phone" One-fifty."**

Beautiful May seems this year more beautiful than ever. The warm sunshine has created the greatest demand for Oxfords that we have ever known. But no demand—no matter how large it is—is too large for this shoe establishment with its unequalled stock and immense variety of ultra-fashionable and distinctive fashions.

Prominent among these exclusive styles in Women's Oxfords are the "Colonials," "1776," and "Alexandra" fashions, thus named because they embody the effects of the Revolutionary period with their buckles and bows. These are shown in every fashionable leather.

The season of May Balls is at hand, and the children's floor has been extremely busy during the past two weeks fitting out the little ones for such events. So much confidence have mothers in our judgment that many have sent the children to us, telling us to fit them out according to our best discretion.

The splendid stock of riding, golfing, hunting, tennis, and other sporting footwear is being kept intact, and embraces every novelty that fashion says is correct.

A new shipment of footwear for footmen and coachmen came in during the past week, to which we call the attention of those going away.

**B. Rich's Sons,
High-Grade Footwear,
Ten-one F St.—Cor. 10th.**



The Palais Royal is to begin the surprise sale of the season tomorrow—asking 98c for waists worth up to \$3.

When such famous makes as "Marquise," "Eagle" and "Derby" are offered, then the assurance of most stylish and best fitting garments is assured.

If only a few odd sizes were offered, the price would be less of a surprise. Every size is here in best styles.

The variety includes everything from the plain man tailored waist to the most fanciful creation imaginable. 98c for waists worth up to \$3.

The Palais Royal
A. Lisner.
G Street.